GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917 19

ADVENTIST SCHOOL

PATRONS OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL DISCUSS NEEDS AND HEAR PROGRAM

Several hundred patrons and friends of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church school gathered in Odd Fellows' Hall, at Third and Isabel streets, last Saturday night to meet the teachers, to hear the needs of the school presented, and to enjoy a most acceptable program. Miss Ada Somerset, formerly of San Fernando, has accepted the principalship of the school this year, the other teachers being Mrs. Roy Carmichael and Miss Henriette Hughes. Prof. Byron Dart, who was principal of the school several years, was present last Saturday night, and was commended for his energetic work in bringing it to its present high standard and condition of prosperity.

The Seventh-day Adventist church school is on Isabel street, between Third and Fourth. A new building was erected last year, the enrollment having outgrown the size of the building on Sanitarium property, where the school was formerly held. This year a plea is made for a two-room structure in which manual training can be taught. Prof. H. G. Lucas, of Los Angeles, educational superintendent for the Southern California Conference of the Adventists, in presenting this need, said it would be desirable if a number of sewing machines could be installed in one of these rooms, where the girls could be taught sewing, and benches and tools in the other, where the boys could be taught wood-working. It is probable that funds will be raised to put up this building. This instruction will be in addition to that in gardening, which was given up last year.

Prof. Lucas' subject was "The Relation of the Conference to the Church School." He said Seventh-day Adventists opened their first parochial school in 1872, and that their first college was opened in 1874. But it was not until 1895 that new life was given to the plans for the parochial schools, and they began to be more fully developed. The denomination now has 644 church schools in the United States, of which 77 are in California. Carr street church, in Los Angeles, has just purchased a building and is opening a new school this year. Two other Los Angeles Adventist churches are conducting similar schools, and still others are in operation at San Pedro, Orroyo Grande, San Fernando, Pomona, Long Beach and Pasadena.

Elder G. A. Snyder, pastor of the Glendale Adventist church, emphasized the necessity of a practical education. It is wise to teach children how to do things, he said, as well as to give them a book education.

"Some of the very best educators of this or any other country have said that the true education should be given by the church," said Elder Snyder. "Horace Mann was one of those who took that position. But because the church neglected or ignored the education of the youth, this was taken up by the state, and the state is doing it the best way it is possible for the state to do it.

"Every child should be taught to be self-reliant. He should feel he has something besides a shoestring for a backbone . Education costs something. Let the children feel they have a part in providing for their education. When Martin Luther began his religious education, his father refused to assist him, for he wanted him to be a lawyer. Luther used to sing on the streets to get money to go to school. That very effort to help himself put the iron in his soul which made him the leader of the Reformation."

Mr. C. E. Kimlin urged closer cooperation between the parents and the school. Miss Somerset said the school now has 76 pupils, and invited the parents to visit it. Miss Bernice Smith, representing the pupils, gave a short talk.

The music of the evening, furnished by the Glendale Sanitarium orchestra under the leadership of Miss Suzanne Wessels, was well received. Her violin solo, De Beriot's "Concerto," was heartily encored, and she responded with "Vision," by Rrdla. Miss Gertrude Champlain's piano solo, Chopin's "Polonaise," also was acceptably received, the audience calling for a second number. Grace and Robert Tower rendered as a piano duet "The Smithy." The baritone solo, "I Will Walk with You, My Lad," was given by Dr. Henry Harrower. Those composing the sanitarium orchestra are Miss Wessels, first violin; Miss Olive Olds, Donald Wheeler, Harry Rogers, Howard Young, L. W. Sturdevant, C. H. Jones, Piet Wessels and Miss Mildred Dransfield, pianist.

STATE NEWS

PUBLIC SERVICE RESERVE FOR MEN INELIGIBLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 24.—A United States public service reserve to be composed of civilians ineligible for military service and who desire to "do their bit" is to be organized in California through the state council of defense. The executive committee of the council is endeavoring to decide on a suitable man for service as state director of the organization.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. — No longer will the "German" stitch be known among fair knitters of Sacramento. The Red Cross Sewing Circle objects. Hereafter the stitch will be called the "Continental."

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Twin brothers, John and Edward Claypool, farmers of Santa Rosa, were among the 11 candidates who passed the bar examination just held by the third district court of appeals. They passed with high honors. The others who were made attorneys are Belwood Hawkins, Modesto; Thomas Gannon, Sacramento; Geo. E. Frious, deputy tax collector, San Andreas; Grove J. Finch, Sacramento; Raymond Hails, Sacramento; Arthur Goldsmith, postmaster of Lakeport; M. Martino, Sacramento; A. J. Harder, Rosevil'e; Ray Waring, clerk of the supreme court.

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 24.—So the boys of the Salinas Union High School can harvest beans and help save the bumper crop of the Salinas valley, the trustees of the school have ordered that until the beans are harvested there be no morning sessions of the school. Instead there will be one afternoon session from 1 until 5 o'clock. The boys work from 4 in the morning until 11 o'clock, the early hours being the best for harvesting as the pods then are damp and do not burst.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—G. M. Nichols heartily shook hands with an old friend last night. The friend was equally hearty—also husky. After the handshake Nichols went to the emergency hospital to have three cracked fingers mended.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Washington, Sept. 24.—The drafted men at Camp Lewis are going to have plenty of blankets. Captain Como, camp quartermaster, has just purchased 9476 wool blankets, paying $59,000. They were bought in the open market.

DEATH OF MRS. LINCOLN

Mrs. Ellen C. Lincoln, aged 79 years, mother of Mrs. Whalen E. Brown, formerly of Tropico, passed away at her home 425 North San Fernando road, Sunday, September 23, at 4:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Scovern-Letton-Frey company Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

A PLEA FOR WORKERS

The hospital garment committee of the Glendale Red Cross chapter meets Monday and Thursday afternoons at headquarters for work. Mrs. W. E. Evans, chairman of this committee, has been ill for six weeks and during her absence Mrs. Lawrence Ellis is in charge. A large number of ladies meets at headquarters on these afternoons and much work has been accomplished, but there is need of more workers. If you can sew, your help is needed. Mrs. Ellis will be glad to have you report for work on Thursday afternoon.

PULLIAM—RATTRAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam and daughter, Miss Myrtle Pulliam, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rattray returned Sunday afternoon from a ten days' motor trip during which they visited the ranch which Mr. Pulliam purchased recently in the Chowchilla Valley, Madera county. The trip going up was over the Valley route. Mr. Pulliam reports that conditions are good and that the ranches look prosperous, large quantities of grain having been harvested. On Mr. Pulliam's ranch two crops are raised each year. The grain crop was harvested, the ground irrigated, and beans, potatoes and kaffir corn are planted.

The return trip was made over the coast route through Santa Cruz, where a day's stop was made at the big trees. A short stay was made at Santa Barbara. Mr. Pulliam reports the coast route in very bad condition and says if you are thinking of going that way, to "forget it." The dust is so terrible that sometimes it is absolutely dangerous.

ARGENTINA NOT TO ACT AT PRESENT

GERMANY'S DISAVOWAL OF KNOWLEDGE OF LUXBURG'S ACTS ACCEPTED AS "TEMPORARILY SATISFACTORY"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUENOS AIRES, September 24.—For the immediate present Argentina's determination to declare war against Germany is to be held in abeyance. The government has officially accepted as "temporarily satisfactory" the message from the German government disavowing Count Luxburg's acts and denying the Kaiser personally approves of him. The fact was emphasized that this disavowal did not constitute the free and full reply demanded in Argentina's ultimatum to Germany.

AMERICANS UNDER GERMAN FIRE

FIRST CONTINGENT OF UNITED STATES ARMY PARTICIPATES IN ENGAGEMENT IN FRANCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, September 24.—American troops for the first time have been under German fire in France. Two American soldiers were slightly wounded, being struck by fragments of bursting shells. A second contingent of the American army is located directly behind the British line and well in range of the enemy's guns. The two wounded men are the proudest members of this contingent.

CALLS HEFLIN TO ACCOUNT

REPRESENTATIVE NORTH DEMANDS PROOF OF STATEMENT THAT MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ARE PRO-GERMAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, September 24.—Representative North of North Dakota has demanded from Representative Heflin explanation and proof of the charges that he knew of thirteen or fourteen members of Congress who had acted suspiciously pro-German. He demanded a call of the House that every member might hear his remarks.

DEMAND FOR PROBE COOLED

CHAIRMAN FLOOD FINDS MEMBERS ARE NOT HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF BERNSTORFF FUND INVESTIGATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, September 24.—Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs committee appointed to sound out the sentiment of the members of Congress in regard to a Congressional probe of the Bernstorff slush fund revelation, learns that the demand for an investigation has cooled.

SECOND TROOP MOVEMENT

FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE MEN FROM NORTHERN COUNTIES ENTRAIN FOR CANTONMENT TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—California is completing its second troop movement to-day. Five hundred twenty-three men were scheduled to entrain during the day and night, the last leaving from extreme northern California counties during the small hours of the night. With to-day's departures the last of the drafted Californians are speeding northward on the first lap of their journey to France. The counties entraining to-day were Yolo, Colusa, Glenn, Yuba, Sutter, Siskiyou, Plumas, Trinity, Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Mono, Inyo and Del Norte.

SET ALMOND PRICES

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION MEETING AT CHICO SETS PRICES FOR THIS YEAR'S NUT CROP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Opening prices for the 1917 almond crop have been set by the California Almond Growers Association, ranging from 14 cents for "Drakes" to 19 cents for "Nonpareils."

LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES IN SESSION

MEN WHO CONTROL THE AFFAIRS OF CALIFORNIA CITIES MAKE SANTA ROSA PLACE OF MEETING

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 24.—The men who control the affairs of California cities made Santa Rosa their headquarters today. The annual meeting of the California League of Municipalities began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, drawing city officials and men of prominence from all parts of the state.

Not only is the League of Municipalities in session, but the state pure food show, authorized by the state board of health, is being held in connection with the municipal convention, the health officers of the state will hold their annual meeting during the convention and several special conferences will take place, during the week.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

GLENDALE JOINS IN CHOROUS AT H. S. AUDITORIUM SATURDAY EVENING

Because of threatening equinoctial weather, the community concert, as announced in Saturday's News, was given in the Glendale High School.

The change was made at the request of Mrs. Dora Gibson, Professor of Music, who had charge of the concert and had arranged with quite a chorus and young girls and children to help lead in singing the patriotic songs which they know so well.

But as books and song sheets were plenty, the enthusiastic audience joined in and together they gave the best community singing yet heard in the series of concerts. Mrs. Gibson was heartily congratulated by a number of prominent Glendalians and visitors who were among those present. The program was as follows:

1. "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
   Of this the children sang one verse alone and the audience swelled the chorus.
2. "Old Folks at Home" (Suwanee River)
3. "A Perfect Day"
4. "America" (Words by Katherine Lee Bates
5. "Auld Lang Syne"
6. "Good Night, Ladies"
   Men sang the verses and all sang the popular chorus.
7. "Old Kentucky Home"
8. The fine violin of Mr. Julius Kranz did justice to the beautiful "Popular Song" by Kreisler, assisted by Miss Pray at the piano. He was so insistently applauded, he repeated a part of that favorite air.
10. "The Star-Spangled Banner," which can be well sung by an audience, as was then and there demonstrated.

Mrs. Gibson announced that the next Saturday night concert would be given there, in charge of Mr. Blake Franklin and the Congregational church choir.

MRS. MORGAN RETURNS

Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan of 409 North Central avenue, Tropico, who underwent a serious operation last month in the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, expects to return to her home this afternoon. Her convalescence was hindered by a dangerous complication which set in three weeks ago just as she was about to go home, and which yet gives cause for anxiety.

DEATH OF JOHN H. BOILER

John H. Boiler passed away at his home, 210 East First street, Saturday, September 22, 1917, aged sixty-seven years. Mr. Boiler was an electrician by profession and had lived in Glendale for some time. He died suddenly from heart trouble. He leaves to mourn him a wife, Marion V. Boiler. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Company, Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, officiating. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOME WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Mary H. McIver to L. Homer Stratton of Los Angeles took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIver, 502 East Colorado street, on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the presence of the immediate family and former friends of the family in North Dakota who are now residing in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride was a member and a faithful worker, being at the time of her marriage the assistant secretary of the Sunday School.

The couple were unattended except by little Donna Statford of Alhambra who, all in white, preceded the bridal couple to the altar, scattering rose petals in their path. The bride's dress was a beautiful Georgette crepe with pearl embroidery. The house was prettily decorated in pink carnations with greenery. An elaborate dinner was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton will reside in Los Angeles at South Forty-seventh and Grand avenue, where they went to housekeeping Saturday evening. Mrs. Stratton has resided in Glendale for the past seven years and has been identified with school and church during that time, and will be missed in those circles. She was a member of the graduating class of '13 of the Glendale Union High School. Mr. Stratton is a young business man of Los Angeles. The young couple have the congratulations and best wishes of all their friends.

AT DEAD MAN'S ISLAND

GLENDALE PEOPLE VISIT GLENDALE BOYS IN CO. 9, COAST ARTILLERY

Yesterday several Glendale folks made good use of their time by visiting the "Glendale Company" of Coast Artillery boys who are camped on Dead Man's Island. Two cars, driven by Dr. Harrower and Mr. W. W. McElroy, carried Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. H. S. Duffield and Rev. T. F. McCrea and his son. With them were 25 comfort bags prepared and filled by Mrs. A. M. Beamon's energetic and elastic committee. No less than 24 ladies helped at the last minute and saved a great disappointment, for the boys were expecting the gifts.

Besides the bags were peaches, watermelons and several boxes of candy and some magazines which came too late to be taken down with Mrs. Nanno Woods' collection of candy last Thursday. Despite the fact that Sunday is an "off day" and many of the boys were on leave, there were a number of Glendalians in camp and the party was well entertained . The officer in charge, Lieut. Ben B. Blair (who comes from our sister city of Eagle Rock), was very courteous in explaining the working and sighting of the guns and also told a curious questioner why the barren strip of sand and rock which was their temporary home was called Dead Man's Island. It is said that during the time of the Spanish occupation the Spaniards, who were practically all Catholics, refused to allow Protestants to be buried on the main land and this strip was sufficiently far from the shore to be "good enough" in which to bury the Protestant dead.

The boys, through their spokesmen, Sergeants Sullivan (lately of the advertising department of the Los Angeles Times) and Lewis (who used to be in the local Ford Agency), spoke very highly of the Glendale people and especially the Glendale Red Cross members who had been so thoughtful and kind. They had no difficulty in disposing of the candy and are counting the days until the "Pie Day" (which, it should be remembered, is October 4th)!

The investment seems to be well worth while. What we are doing is little enough and even though the comfort bags taken yesterday represent an expenditure by the Red Cross of about $75 or $80, we believe that the money is well spent, and that generous donations will replenish the treasury.

What are YOU doing for the Red Cross, anyhow?

HIGH NOON LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Rhoades Hervey, wife of the vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, attended a smart reception Thursday morning, the twentieth at the home of Mrs. Willets J. Hole, 1907 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, where Billy Sunday wrestled a signal victory from the ranks of the socially elect.

After the reception, Mrs. Hervey, accompanied by Mr. Hervey's mother and sister, Mrs. W. B. Hervey and Miss Cary Hervey, also Mrs. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Claude Bernard Guittard of Patterson avenue, motored to the home of Mrs. Ida Harris of 136 Jackson street, where a dainty three-course luncheon was served. The main enjoyment of the afternoon was keeping time while Mrs. W. B. Hervey (the eldest guest present) almost completed one sock for the Red Cross.

Mrs. George Albert Mangum and Miss Virginia Hunter, of 1516 Patterson avenue, were unable to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. Ida Harris on account of the new baby in the Mangum family.

THE ELKS BUILDING

The new Elks building on Colorado street near Brand boulevard is near completion so far as the exterior of the building is concerned. The walls have been built to their full height and the rafters are being placed on the part of the building facing the boulevard. Lathers are at work getting the interior ready for the plasterers. Plumbers, furnace men and other tradesmen necessary for the carrying out of the various parts of the work are busy doing their part. The building has gotten to that stage now that a good idea may be had as to how it will look when completed. The magnitude of this building and its location being on a through boulevard of great traffic will be the means of giving Glendale well-deserved publicity.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

MAGAZINE CROOKS

Magazine swindlers are again, or rather still, operating throughout Southern California and relieving many gullible women, and even men, of sums ranging from 30 cents to several dollars. This fraud is old enough to be known to everybody, but the trusting public continues to nibble at the attractive bait of "something for nothing," and the traveling subscription crook reaps a rich harvest.

These grafters usually claim to be working their way through college or pursuing some other worthy aim, and offer well known magazines for an absurd fraction of their established rates. If they cannot get the price they ask, they will usually take a "part payment down" or sell on monthly installments with the first payment in advance. Needless to say they pocket all the money paid to them and that is the last the trusting housewives ever see of it or them. Perhaps she complains to the publishers when her magazines fail to arrive, only to find that she has been duped. Of course by that time the swindlers are well out of the way and working their graft in some other part of the country.

Comparatively few of these petty crooks are ever caught, although the Periodical Publishers' Association publishes a book of several hundred pages listing the more notorious of these frauds, and offers a standing reward for the capture of any magizine crook. The only way they can ever be put out of business is by the public refusing to pay them money.

If anybody offers you any magazine or combination of periodicals for less than half the advertised retail price of such periodicals, you may be sure he is pushing a fraud. This is apparent when we remember that the recent postoffice ruling makes it compulsory for all publishers to receive net at least half of the advertised retail price of their publications, after deducting all commissions paid to agents, premiums, etc. This means that even the publisher himself cannot give you his magazine for less than half the established price without sacrificing his right to second class postage rates, which of course no publisher can afford to do.

The only way to be sure that you will ever see the magazines you pay for is to pay your money to an agent who lives in your own community. If the offers of the tramp agent are genuine and honest, your home town magazine man will duplicate them gladly. If they are fakes, he will save you from being swindled. He will see that you get your money's worth, that you get the magazines you pay for, and you you will be spending your money in your own town where you ought to spend it.

PATRIOTISM OF CHICAGO

Because Chicago is the industrial center of the Middle West of the United States, and because its population is cosmopolitan, it has long been regarded by a variety of agitators and propagandists as an inviting field. Usually, free swing has been given in Chicago, and by Chicagoans, to the freest of free speech. Generally, this privilege has been respected; sometimes it has been abused; Chicago has resented ungrateful disregard of its liberality with marked promptness and vigor. Nowhere in the country, not even in its most conservative communities, are agitation and propaganda that go beyond the bounds fixed by democatic public opinion brought up with a shorter turn. Particularly is this the case when the government is affronted or the national honor is defended. Those who confound license with liberty make a great mistake when they trifle with the patriotism of a people who justly pride themselves on having been largely instrumental in giving Lincoln, Grant, and Logan, to the service of the public.

Chicago, at the present time, is not satisfied simply because it placed the final stamp on the peoples' council fiasco; or because its city council overwhelmingly repudiated the attitude of its mayor toward a mischievous and seditious pacifism; or because, thus far, it has displayed, in numerous ways, its contempt for pro-Germanism, copperheadism, and disloyalty, under every name and guise. It is not content, that is, with taking simply a negative position. The city is 99 per cent loyal to the flag, 99 per cent loyal to the cause for which the United States and its allies are fighting, and it has determined to make these facts so clear to the rest of the nation, and the rest of the world, that nobody will, hereafter, be justified in associating its name, in word or thought, with seditious organizations or conspiracies.

Under the auspices of the local branch of the National Security League, a war rally of extraordinary proportions is to be held in Chicago at the earliest possible day. Among those already mentioned as speakers on the occasion are Elihu Root and Samuel Gompers. The Coliseum, in which the national political conventions are held, or the immense amphitheater, at the Union Stock Yards, will be the scene of the principal gathering, but it is expected that overflow meetings will be numerous, and that all will be preceded, and followed, by popular demonstrations in the nature of monster parades and processions. Chicago will not half do the thing; she never does. And it will be surprising if the war rally does not take on national and international importance.

Chicago has, in this project, an opportunity of speaking to the whole world, not only in her own name, and in the name of Illinois, but in the name of the sister cities and states of the great central valley of thecountry.—Whittier News.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

HOW NORWAY FINDS SAILORS.

Norway's navy, being a young service, is built expressly for defense and not defiance. But, though her ships are few, the quality of her men is high, the hardy fishermen of the coast providing an abundance of excellent material, and her officers are chosen and trained with the utmost care. A cadet has to serve at least one year in the merchant service before he can enter the naval college at Horten, and his qualifications before obtaining the rank of sub-lieutenant must include a thorough knowledge of English, French and German, with ability to speak English and one of the other languages fluently.

OBSTACLES.

Cooper—Why has the great American novel never been written? Webster—Because when an American possesses sufficient comprehension of American life and the necessary facility of expression to write such a novel he becomes a promoter or goes into politics.—Life.

Studebaker Used Car Bargains

The following cars are Standard Rebuilt Studebaker Cars.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, $725.00

1 4-cylinder Studebaker touring car, new top, repainted, good tires in excellent shape. A great bargain. Price, $700.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, $800.00

All the above cars are Standard Rebuilt, have self-starters, electric light, and are in excellent mechanical condition. Demonstration given. Convenient terms if desired. Call and look them over.

Packer & Roman

Cor. Brand and Colorado
Home Blue 200 Sunset 234

NEED OF PERMANENT BUILDINGS

Permanent buildings of a modern type to supplant the tents and temporary structures now occupied by Red Cross base hospitals in France are urgently needed before winter sets in, according to cables received from Major Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner to France, who has cabled the Red Cross War Council to ship quantities of building materials at once.

Increased suffering, owing especially to the shortage of coal, will result unless structures built to withstand the cold can be erected before the rigors of a French winter grip the country. The building problem is so serious in France, owing to the scarcity of timber, that Major Murphy cabled for the immediate shipment of two million feet of fir.

Giant fir trees are now being felled on the banks of the Columbia River, in Oregon and Washington, and hurriedly loaded aboard a ship waiting to carry the lumber through the Panama Canal to New York where two complete portable sawmills will be taken on, as well as other building material, before the ship sails for France.

The supplies requested by Major Murphy include four concrete mixers, four portable rock crushers and portable engines, and two gasoline tractors to be used in the construction work. These will be taken aboard at New York. There are already a number of expert engineers with the Red Cross Commission to France who will superintend the erection of the new hospital buildings.

The American Red Cross now has more than a dozen base hospitals in France, each equipped with at least five hundred beds, and each in charge of twenty-two physicians, two dentists, sixty-five Red Cross nurses and 150 enlisted men of the medical corps. Additional doctors and nurses have been sent to a number of the hospitals.

POCKET MONEY WORKERS

Thoughtful women have already foreseen that one of the dangers that is likely to arise during the transition period following the declaration of peace is the lowering of the standard of pay for women generally by the acceptance of low wages by the "pocket-money worker." During the war, a large number of women who have never before earned their living have joined the ranks of the paid workers. At the close of hostilities, it is expected that there will be considerable displacement of workers generally. Many government departments will close down altogether, and private firms and public offices will replace their temporary women workers with returned soldiers, with the result that there will be keen competition amongst women for the vacant posts. In order to prevent any lowering of wages it is essential that those who can afford to accept a pocket-money wage only, should understand that such a course of action would seriously injure the chances of women less fortunately placed than themselves, and that they must not take less than the market rate.

In order to make this widely known and understood, a campaign is to be inaugurated by the Women's Industrial Council with the assistance of the women's suffrage societies against the pocket-money worker." The help of organizations in touch with girls and their parents is to be enlisted in this propaganda, and lecturers for meetings are to be supplied by the Women's Industrial Council.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN SPEAKS

Frederick O'Brien, who is a property owner in Glendale, and who is a gentleman who holds an office with the State Railroad Commission, writes to J. W. Usilton as follows:

San Francisco,
September 17, 1917.

Mr. John W. Usilton,
Glendale, Los Angeles County,
California.

Dear John:

I know that you are interested in the gas situation in Glendale. I write you as a friend and a resident of Glendale, and not as a part of the Railroad Commission.

Glendale should buy its distributing system, and then buy gas wholesale for distribution from the company, at a price I think of about 14 cents. The company's mains of natural gas run to Glendale before reaching Los Angeles, and Glendale can also pay a proportion and safeguard a shut-off of natural gas and get artificial gas in an emergency.

I think the city could sell this gas for about 30 cents and make the people happy and the town famous.

Sincerely,
FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—An acre and 5-room house, for Glendale or Hollywood property. Address Box 1000, Glendale News. 16t6

FOR SALE—A well-established grocery business in Glendale. Address Box 22, Glendale Evening News. 16t4*

FOR SALE—2 beds, springs and mattresses, 2 white maple stands, 1 gas range, ingrain rug, chairs. 203 West Third St. Phone 635-M. 19t1*

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum. Curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY has been transferred to the Glendale Music Company, Broadway and Brand. Better service and supplies. Larger stock. Special terms for September. 18tf

List your property for sale or for rent With

Sam P. Stoddard
REAL ESTATE
Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 West Broadway. Glen. 105

FOR SALE—Nice fresh black figs, 10 lbs. for 65 cents. Not delivered. Call Glendale 615. 810 N. Brand Blvd. 19t3

FOR SALE—Cheap, if taken soon, beautiful home place, 5-room modern house, sleeping porch, cement cellar, driveway and waiks, large lot, 18 fruit trees, apricots, figs, satsuma, oranges, lemons, alfalfa patch, blackberries, garden spot, vines, arbors, flowers galore, barns and chickenhouses, close to school and car lines. Phone Glendale 77-J. 17t2

USED CARS.

1917 Dodge; cord tires, one extra, new bumpers, cutout; cannot be told from a new car.

1917 Maxwell roadster, refinished, white wheels, fancy top, spot light and other extras.

Ford touring in fine shape, bargai n.

Overland 85. This car is only a few months old. As good in every way as a new one.

Maxwell cabriolet, wire wheels, extra springs, all kinds of extra equipment. This is a beautiful car, cost $1500. Come and see it.

Maxwell demonstrator, been used three weeks.

7-pass. Hudson 54. Wire wheels, just overhauled. Car cost $3100. Can do better than 75 miles per hour now. This car is worth a great deal more than it will bring. See it. Clayton, 443 Brand. Tel. Glen 1465.

FOR SALE—First class table potatoes, 2½ cents per lb. Phone Glendale 16-J. 5tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A chicken ranch; 5 room house, $15 per month. Inquire 536 Acacia avenue, Tropico. Phone Glendale 475-J. 19tf

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room well-furnished bungalow, near car line, $25, water paid. 1221 Milford. Phone Sunset 980-W.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow. Phone Glendale 525-W or call at 308 Belmont St. 18t1

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room house, 1½ blocks west of Pacific Electric car line; fully furnished, with piano, $35 per month. Apply 214 Cedar St. or phone Glendale 103-W. 19t2*

FOR RENT—7 room house, $15 a month, unfurnished. Apply 214 Cedar St. 19t1*

FOR RENT—A room with or without board. 118 West Third. Phone Glendale 525-J. 19t1*

FOR RENT—A six-room well-furnished bungalow, 1413 West Broadway, for rent Oct. 1. Automobile at your service to see property. Calvin Whiting, 410 Brand. Sunset 424. 17tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. $16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Young girl as mother's helper or school girl to assist after school hours. Glendale 654-J. 17t2

WANTED—To buy east front lot in Glendale east of Brand and north of Broadway. Give location, legal description and best cash price. Box 700 Glendale News.

WANTED—Japanese boy 17, wants position in family where he can attend school and make himself useful the balance of the time. Phone Glendale 733-W between 7 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. 15t6*

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Can go home nights if she desires. Wages $20. Home phone 385. Call at 1223 West 7th. 15t5

WANTED TO RENT—5 room modern bungalow not over $20. Apply 232 Orange street or call Glendale 1509. 14tf

WANTED—Thorough stenographer with general office experience. Box 17, Evening News 9tf

WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf.

WANTED—Boy's second-hand bicycle; must be in good condition. Reasonable. A. P. Offutt, 1102½ W. Broadway. 18tf

WANTED—A woman for general housework. Call 1250-J. 18t2

LOST

LOST—Fox terrier, black ears, black ring around tail. Please notify the Pines, 470 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 214. 18t2

LOST—Gold brooch, open ring with gold flowers, Saturday morning, 7:30, between Dayton court on cutoff to City Hall or on Broadway. Reward. Return to Glendale News office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon.
Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43
Office only, Home Red 113
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. BRAND BLVD.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

CLYDE C. DOWNING
Public Stenographer
Sunset 853; Home, Black 266
409 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham
PIANO AND HARMONY
(Pupil of Vernon Spencer)
Dunning Classes for Beginners
Studio 330 S. Orange Gl. 1454-J

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 207 W. 7th. Phone Gl. 260-M

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M

Phoebe Ara Bowler
PIANIST AND TEACHER
(Pupil of Julian Pascal)
Studio, 108 N. Kenwood, Glendale
Mondays and Thursdays. 730-J

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Piano, Voice, Organ, Harmony
Studio, 1009½ West Broadway Glendale
Hours: 9-12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

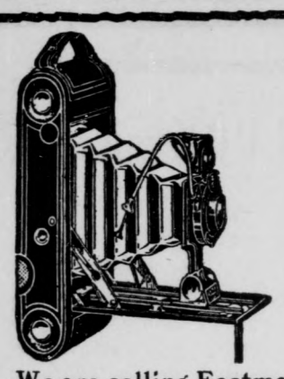
FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

New Seven Passenger Hupmobile
For Hire—$1.50 per hour
A. P. OFFUTT, owner and driver
Long trips—Any time—Anywhere
Phone Sunset 1488 1102½ West Broadway

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

CALL THE
Tropico Auto Express Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138



We are selling Eastman Kodaks below manufacturers cost. Let us show you.

Spohr's Drug Store
Phone 156

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

"BETRAYED"
—WITH—
Miriam Cooper
—Also—
BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY

2 Matinee Shows on all school days at 2:15 and 3:30
1 Matinee Show on all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30

School Books and Supplies
Biggest, Largest, Most Up-to-date Line in Glendale
——1916 PRICES——
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
419 S. Brand Blvd.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
One short block from the High School Buildings

Men Attention!
Complete Line of Hansen Gloves
For Sale by R. L. Hendricks

FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

Cut flowers and flower pieces.
Frank Shiomasu, Colorado near Glendale Ave.
Residence, 544 Glendale Ave.
Formerly of First and Adams.
Phone 1338-W.

DRESSMAKING

Oct. 1 I will open a dressmaking establishment in Glendale, occupying a part of the Irish Linen Store, 337 South Brand.
MRS. C. B. BROOKS.
Phone Glendale 1476-M.

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

PROMPT DECISION.

Mrs. Will Irwin said at a Washington Square tea:

"The more immodest fashions would disappear if men would resolutely oppose them.

"I know a woman whose dressmaker sent home the other day a skirt that was really too short altogether. The woman put it on. It was becoming, dear knows, but it made her feel ashamed. She entered the library and her husband looked up from his work with a dark frown.

"'I wonder,' she said with an embarrassed laugh, 'if these ultra short skirts will ever go out?'

"'They'll never go out with me,' he answered in decided tones."—Washington Star.

CLEARANCE SALE

Having on hand a number of 1917 city directories of Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo, which we wish to close out immediately, the price at which these well-bound books, including a map of Glendale, has been fixed is 50 cents per copy.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS.

LITERALLY SO

Flippant Friend—There's one ripping scene in your new play.

Pleased Author—Glad you liked it. Which one do you mean?

Flippant Friend—In the dressmaker's workrooms, where they're pulling the gowns to pieces.

Personals

J. W. Imler, 1416 Lomita, is spending ten days in Imperial, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furst, 200 North Isabel street, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Furst of Los Angeles.

T. F. Higgins and son, T. F., Jr., left Monday morning on a motor trip to San Diego, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Anna L. Smith entertained Mrs. Helen Carter of Los Angeles at her home, 1427 Riverdale drive, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis have returned from a six months' stay at Hermosillo, Mexico, where Mr. Lewis has mining interests.

Mrs. C. W. Craig of Riverside spent last week in Glendale, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. A. Field, 239 South Kenwood street.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chase will be sorry to learn that their oldest son, Stillman Chase, is very ill and in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Benser of Los Angeles were guests at the home of T. C. Arbuthnot, 334 North Maryland, at a family reunion on Sunday.

W. F. Richardson of 611 West Broadway has been mixing fruit buying with fish catching at Hermosa the past several weeks. His last catch was made Sunday. He considers himself one of the "good luck" fellows when it comes to fishing.

Arthur W. Franklin, 58 years of age, died at his home, 1756 Garfield place, Hollywood, September 23 at 7:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Scovern-Letton-Frey company, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Peter Oliver has just returned from a ten-day trip with her husband, who is salesman for Fuller-Leighton-Stratton of Los Angeles. They visited Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin, and report that the farmers in that section are just harvesting their walnut, bean and orange crops, which are very large this year.

T. M. Barrett, 1464 West Third street, visited at the home of his brother in Los Angeles Sunday and Sunday night and attended the Sabbath services at the Sunday tabernacle, while Miss Isabel Barrett spent the week-end with relatives in Pomona.

C. E. Byrkit and son, Wakefield B. Byrkit of Corona, were the guests of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and family Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Byrkit resided in Glendale several years before going into the lemon business in Corona. Wakefield Byrkit will enter his second year at the Junior College of Riverside on Monday.

Sunday, October 7th, will be rally day at the Glendale Baptist church. In the morning the services of the Bible school and that of the church will be combined, the program starting at 10 o'clock. The church service in the evening will also be in the form of a rally affair. To both of these services the general public is invited. The members of the church and Sunday School are trying to "fill the house" at each of these sessions.

Geo. A. Grist of Company 9 (formerly the 21st) of the Coast Artillery, was in Glendale Saturday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grist of 131 South Brand boulevard. Geo. says "candy day" was very much appreciated by the boys on Dead Man's Island and the cheers which greeted the consignment from their Glendale friends could be heard in San Pedro. They are looking forward to the promised "pie day."

The late-summer picnic of the Glendale Baptist Sunday School will be held next Saturday at Brookside Park in Pasadena. The members of the school will meet at the Baptist church at 9:30 in the morning, where vehicles will be waiting to convey them to the park, reservations having already been made. During the day there will be games of various sorts arranged for the children, in addition to the many features that are already to be found in this popular amusement park.

To-morrow (Tuesday) evening another "excursion" will be conducted by the Billy Sunday Young Peoples' Union of this city down to the Sunday tabernacle in Los Angeles. Vehicles are being provided to carry all the young folks of this section, especially non-church members, down to the big meeting that will be held at the tabernacle. The "caravan" will leave the corner of Brand and Broadway at 6:20 sharp for the Angel City. Reservations have been made for all those wishing to go down with this company.

Mrs. J. F. Humphrey of Monrovia, accompanied by her daughter Bethel, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy McDonald of 455 West Colorado street. Dr. Humphrey motored down Sunday and was a dinner guest at the McDonald home, Mrs. Humphrey and Miss Bethel returning home with him in the afternoon. Dr. Humphrey, who is the pastor of the Methodist church at Monrovia, was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in Glendale, and with his family made many warm friends during their five years' residence in Glendale.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Edmonds preached yesterday morning on the text, "For our weapons are not carnal but spiritual," 2d Corinthians 10:4. The preacher said that he was glad that his church was a militant church, as he does not believe in the soft pedal as applied to Chirstianity; if we believe in God we know that we have him at our back and should go forward regardless of consideration for anybody's feelings when we know that we are doing His work. It is the place of the pulpit to combat even the appearance of evil and the duty of church members as well. Paul was willing to defend his faith with the last drop of his blood, and that is the kind of faith that the church needs. The combative spirit is a good thing and Paul had it in him even before the Lord spoke to him on the Damascus road. You have fallen short of your duty if you are unwilling to buckle on the sword and put on the full armor of righteousness. The true follower of God must be willing to give up his own ideas and take orders from his great leader. Our boys are going to the front, each one of them to be a good soldier must give up his own will and take orders from his commander. Should we as Christians do less? We must be antagonistic to every form of sin and error, for the latter must be fought as well as the former. False doctrine is abroad in the land and we must be ever on our guard and wage everlasting warfare against it.

The speaker declared that he was no believer in diplomacy as applied to religion. There never can be peace in the world until the spirit of Christ prevails. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal but spiritual, even until the pulling down of strongholds. We must pull down before we can build up; we must pull down the strongholds of prejudice, pride, mammon and unbelief. We must not say "I won't" to the appeal of the spirit, but be willing to surrender our will to His. How many there are who take all they can get from God and then slap Him in the face. Shall we accept everything and give nothing in return?

But we cannot win by bigotry and intolerance. We must have a reason for not speaking out for Christ or be a "slacker." Come out in the open. Fight the good fight of faith.

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated Lord to thee!"

FAREWELL DINNER

Miss Evangeline Hunchberger, who left Sunday for Pomona College, was the complimented guest at a charming little dinner given by Mrs. J. Herbert Smith at her home, 114 South Brand boulevard, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The prettily appointed table was centered by red carnations. The place cards were very appropriately decorated with baskets of forget-me-nots. The four-course dinner was followed by an evening at the Palace Grand. Mrs. J. Herbert Smith was assisted by her sister, Miss Charlotte Castle.

Those invited to say farewell to Miss Hunchberger were Miss Catherine Phillips, Miss Esther Schremp, Miss Carrie Stone, Messrs. Eugene Imler, Thomas Phillips, William Johnson and Seymour Smith.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

On Thursday the executive board of the First District of the Congress of Mothers met in the board of education room at the Hall of Records. Those of Glendale who are entitled to sit on this board are Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. P. S. McNutt, Mrs. R. D. White, Dr. Jessie A. Russell and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown.

Mrs. Hutchinson, chairman of camp activities for soldiers and sailors, presented several plans, among them one that will appeal to Glendale people, the matter of magazine subscriptions. Our men are men of brilliant minds and do not care for magazines as early as 1912, and the plan is to send new subscriptions. Anyone wishing to help, please notify Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson. The magazines will be sent direct from the publisher to the camps.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 35869

Estate of James E. Fellows, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Estate of James E. Fellows, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, her attorneys, suite 1007 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh & Spring Streets, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. Evans, Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys.

Dated August 22nd, 1917.
GRACE A. FELLOWS,
First publication August 31, 1917.
312t4Fri

FOR RENT—Neat, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. 324 Cedar St. Phone Glendale 2. 19t3

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

One of the largest as well as one of the most delightful affairs given among the younger social set was the exceedingly smart party given by Mrs. H. M. Morton and Mrs. D. W. Hunt on Saturday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt, 121 West Fifth street, as a joint celebration of the birthday of their two daughters, Miss Dorothy Morton and Miss Dorothy Hunt.

The spacious home was artistically decorated with the colors of the Allies. The guests assembled in ignorance of the importance of the date and the secret was revealed only when two beautiful birthday cakes, one white with pink candles and the other with brown icing and pink candles, told the tale of forty birthdays. Much merriment was evoked in trying to guess the exact number of candles belonging to each of the honorees. The cakes were cut and the candles blown out with the usual ceremony. The collation served to the guests of the evening further carried out the brown and pink colors in the ices.

Two very amusing games were provided for the amusement of those assembled. The first prize for the best poem in the form of an acrostic, the initial letters of which formed the word America, was won by Miss Frances Neth and was a small American Indian. Harry Wilson won the consolation prize, a tiny American flag.

The second was a musical game, guessing the national airs. In this Miss Frae Morse was the winner and Ray Baily the lowest guesser. Dancing followed. The guests invited to celebrate the birthdays of these charming young ladies were the Misses Margaret Hauber, Edith Ewins, Amanda Soderburg, Catherine Green, Ellen Webber, Ruth Wilson, Esther Sinclair, Louise Ferriss, Edith Henning, Mary Ellen O'Leary, Lillian Shropshire, Dorothy Hunt, Frae Morse, Frances Neth, Dorothy Hutchinson, Catherine O'Leary, Grace Shropshire, Birdie Shropshire, Dorothy Morton, Messrs. Theodore Soderburg, Eugene Imler, A. T. Gray, Ray Bailey, Harry Wilson, Elkin Bailey, Arthur Hutchinson, Herbert Henning, Jesse Smith, A. M. Norton, L. L. Le Faucheur, Sydney Parrott, Vincent Salmacia, Sergt. Louie Lewis, Corporal Geo. Grist, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morton, Mrs. E. W. Pack, Mrs. C. H. Morse and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunt.

RUTHLESS ENGLISH

Notice on door of residence: "Please knock the bell out of order."

Sign in a Chicago drug store: "Save your coupons and get an art plague free."

Manitoba Free Press quoting Ralph Connor: "I who have never set foot outside my native shoes."

From a New York paper: "Emily was a queer girl, and so, for that matter, was her father."

A Western bank announces: "We make the interest of our depositors our interest."

Newspaper on deceased financier: "He is reputed to have made six millions dollars in as many years."

Card of cleaning company: "Don't take the life out of your rugs by beating them. Let us do it in a more sanitary way."

Placard at a moving picture show: "Young children must have parents."

In a barber shop window: "During alterations, patrons will be shaved in the back."

TOWER OF LONDON

A royal palace, consisting of no more than what is now known as the "White Tower," appears to have been the beginning of the Tower of London. It was commenced in 1078 by William the Conqueror and finished by William's son, William Rufus, who, in 1098, surrounded it with walls and a broad ditch. Several succeeding kings made additions to it, and King Edward III erected the church. In 1638 the old White Tower was rebuilt, and in the reign of Charles II a great number of additions were made to it. The new buildings in the Tower were completed in 1850.

RETURN FROM FULLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, 200 South Central avenue, returned Friday from a week's visit with their cousin, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton. Mr. Chapman is one of the largest orange-growers in Southern California and was host to Billy Sunday and twenty of his party at luncheon one day last week during Mr. and Mrs. Franklin's visit. About ten other guests were invited, making a luncheon party of thirty-five.

THE SUNSET BUILDING

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has commenced excavating for their new building on their lot on Brand boulevard just south of the Monarch Co.'s place of business. This new building will be three stories high and when completed will be a credit to that part of the City of Glendale.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

JUST TO CHEER YOU UP

Business is picking up. I know of several real sales of Glendale property in the past few weeks. Real cash was involved in these transactions, not trades. My own business shows decided improvement. Come in and laugh it over with me.

J. F. LILLY
MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE
Sunset 1592 410 S. BRAND Home 1163

The Secret of being well dressed is to be

Appropriately Dressed

For

Each Occasion

Hats for Fall outdoor events, and formal functions, expressing the latest novelties of fashion, are *Now on Display at*

Mrs. Anna L. Smith

433 S. Brand Blvd. *Phone: Glendale 755-W*

REV. WATSON ADDRESSES BAPTIST CONGREGATION

The morning discourse at the Baptist church of this city yesterday was given by Rev. J. F. Watson, secretary of the State Mission Board of that denomination. The theme of the morning was to the effect that it is the Christians who must spread the Gospel "to the uttermost parts of the earth," and that in doing so they will be supported by God's spirit.

The text for the morning was taken from Second Corinthians, 2d chapter and 14th verse: "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and makest manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place."

Rev. Watson said in part:

"We should shine for Christ. The saving grace of Christ should permeate, through us, to all sections. The meaning of our text is, as it were, a support to the command, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.' Notice how the Spirit of God is to be made known—not by Angels. No, He didn't send an angel or a million angels to do the work. There are numberless angels who would be glad of the opportunity to come to earth to spread the Gospel and save people. But that was not God's plan.

"The message which Christ brought is to be spread by Christian people, and if we don't spread it no one will. The light must shine within us before we can pass it on to those who do not know Christ. And, friends, this knowledge is to be spread though all the world.

"How does the world find out that you are a Christian. It sees and tastes and smells your life. What kind of a redeemer must the world think God is when it looks at our lives? It measures Christ by us—by the savour we give forth. We should live so that our lives will honor God, for a Christian is a mancopy of Jesus Christ—a duplicate.

"As I go about my work I am impressed with the need of the world to get acquainted with Jesus Christ. The more we can get the world acquainted with Jesus Christ—the real Christ—the more we will be able to be of service to the down-and-outer. Service for Christ suggests hardships, trouble, mountains to climb, but Christ gives us the power to overcome all obstacles. The power of God makes it possible for us to triumph over open and secret sin—through faith. The succor and support of God make it possible for us to triumph even over self.

"The prevailing danger is to be little Christians when it is possible for all of us to become big Christians and to do big things for the Master. We should try, through the grace of God, to become big, stalwart Christians. Paul went into Corinth, a place about the size of Los Angeles, and in two short years by God's help he triumphed over the heathen of that place to the extent of forming a large body of believers there. That is the kind of faith and triumph we need. If we had this we could shout with the prophet:

"'Now thanks be unto God, which always causes us to triumph in Christ and makest manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place."

THIRTEEN YEARS

Saturday was the thirteenth birthday of Paul Hutchinson, and a number of his boy friends were invited to help him celebrate at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, 200 South Orange street. The afternoon was spent in games out of doors, and at six o'clock a fine chicken dinner was served to the young host and his guests in the prettily decorated dining room. Not the least feature of the dinner was a beautiful pink birthday cake ornamented by thirteen white candles. Later in-door games were enjoyed. The boys helping Paul celebrate were Waldo Yard, Waldo Cowan, Robert White, Robert McCourt, James Smith, David Folz and Robert Buchanan.

FACTS AND COMMENTS

Monrovia schools show a registration of 824 pupils.

Eagle Rock will have a community house warming about October 20, near which date the new $50,000 grammar school building will be completed and open for inspection.

San Fernando fruit growers say that a considerable shortage in fruit is in sight for the coming season due to the hot weather in June, but the damage is not as great as was thought at the time.

San Fernando experienced an innovation Thursday when twelve of the fair sex were called to sit on the jury in a deer-slaying case. The ladies knitted socks for the soldiers while listening to the evidence. The judge said that he never had a jury that evinced more intelligent interest in a case and who asked more pertinent questions. A hung jury was the result of the trial. They failed to reach an agreement and were discharged. Eight were for conviction and four for acquittal.

The Coachella valley is considered to be the section of California most suitable for the date-raising industry. The best dates raised there are now selling at from 75 cents to $1 per pound.

The selective draft has taken 50 per cent. of the men students from the University of Redlands, according to A. Harvey Collins, registrar. The draft did not cut into the first year students to any great extent, but very few of the second, third and fourth year students have returned and most of them are serving in the army and navy.

The members of the Girls League of the Monrovia high school pledged themselves to serve the country in some department of Red Cross work the coming year. Last year the young women of the school purchased a touring car for the Visiting Nurses Association.

The heaviest movement of freight that ever left the state was the special trains leaving San Francisco, aggregating 5000 cars loaded with 200,000 tons of California barley for the Allied nations. Another order from the Allies for 100,000 tons of barley from the California 1917 crop at a price near $45 per ton or something like $4,500,000 is being filled.

San Fernando will join with Los Angeles in the rehearing on the gas rates established by the railroad commission and send a representative to the rehearing next Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Union Oil Building in Los Angeles. San Fernando rate at present is sixty-eight cents, but the new rates will be eighty-five cents, an increase of 25 per cent.

It is reported that the Department of Wireless Telegraphy at the University of California at Berkeley is full and there will be no vacancies in that department until January first.

Stories of every conceivable sort seem to have been invented by Red Cross and army workers in their efforts to shame the slacker. One of the latest is the following from Kansas City: "Ah!" said the daughter of a hundred New England somebodies, "how I would love to visit the boundless West!—it is boundless, isn't it?—and go to sleep listening to the coyotes howl! You can hear the coyotes howl in Kansas City, cawn't you?" "Not all the time," responded the young man from the mouth of the Kaw. 'You see, where my tent is located there is often so much fuss being made by lynchers, cowboys, Indians and stage robbers about the time I go to sleep that I cannot hear the coyotes. But just before I left I thought I heard one howling on top of a 'steen-story building. But it was only the millionaire owner of the edifice. Solicitors for the Red Cross had chased him to the roof, where he had barricaded himself and was screaming in agony for fear they could catch him and compel him to come clean."

THE MERRY MUSE.

The Hall of Infamy.

The early morning is, to me,
Unsuitable for gayety;
In fact, I cannot veil my wrath
At those who sing while in their bath
In doubtful keys, and splash and shout,
And make absurd remarks about
The glorious world. The world, as such,
At dawn does not attract me much.
This man, with whom I dwell, I find
Is of that wholesome turn of mind
Whereby he always feels most fit
When I am just the opposite.
And so I'll place within the hall
His manly statue, bath and all.
—W. R. Burlingame, in Century Magazine.

An Irishman went into a jeweler's shop to buy a clock. The shopman showed him one for $10. "Murdher! Ten dollars for that bit of a clock? Is there anything wonderful about it?" Certainly!" said the shopman, "that is an eight-day clock." "And what's that?" asked the prospective purchaser. "Why, it goes eight days without winding." "So much as that," said the Irishman, scratching his head. "Begorra, there's wan thing I'd like to be after asking you. If it goes eight days without winding how long, for the sake of St. Patrick, will it go if ye wind it?"

The Slacker Chappie.

A gay Chappie-boy went out for to Flirt
(A fie-for-same and two clucks of the tongue!)
With a Strawberry Blonde in a Purple Skirt—
Quite shocking, of course, but youth is so young!

Then the cruel Conscription Law threatened the Chap,
(An oh-dear-me and a pair of glasses!)
But the Brave Purple Skirt saved the Chap from the Scrap—
In short, they were wed! Thus the danger point passes!

And now, far away from War's Rude Alarm,
(A piffle, a tush and a number of pishes!)
The Strawberry Blonde does the work on a Farm,
And the Chap does his Bit, too—he washes the Dishes!
—Alice Whatcraft Forsyth, in New York Times.

TO HELP THE CHILDREN

The American Red Cross announces to-day that Dr. Charles Ulysses Moore, of Portland, Ore., has been sent to France to reinforce the Infant Welfare Unit now at work there under the direction of Dr. William P. Lucas of the University of California.

With Dr. Moore, who is one of the leading pediatric specialists of the Pacific Coast, go a group of sixteen nurses who have had special training in children's diseases and social welfare work.

These reinforcements are sent in response to a cabled request from Major Grayson M.-P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission to France, under whose direction Dr. Lucas is working. The Red Cross will endeavor to decrease the present high death-rate among children under two years of age which, with the falling birthrate, threatens rapidly to depopulate the country.

While the plans of the unit are not yet fully developed, it is expected that doctors and nurses will be assigned to service at all the points of greatest need in France. They are to be stationed in groups of two or more at leading hospitals from which house to house work and educational campaigns can be conducted, both in the cities and through the country districts. A third detachment of doctors will sail before the end of the month.

The Red Cross has already established a children's refuge near Toul, where 750 boys and girls, from nearby villages which have been under bombardment, are now being kept safe from gas attacks under expert medical care, in co-operation with the French government. In Belgium the Red Cross, together with the Rockefeller Foundation, is preparing to care for between five and six thousand children.

To the American Red Cross Hospital, established by Dr. Joseph A. Blake in Paris, two doctors from New England are being sent, at Dr. Blake's special request. They are Dr. J. B. McCook, of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. W. Irving Clark, of Worcester, Mass. Dr. Blake's hospital has made an especially notable record in its treatment of fractures. Several novel methods are in use, including the "Blake Extension," by means of which the broken member is suspended in a cradle above the patient's bed.

"Your honor," informed the policeman, as he pointed to the prisoner, "he refused to rise while the band played 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'" "I did not recognize the tune," explained the culprit hastily. "Now, my dear man," said the judge sympathetically," let me whistle it for you, so that hereafter you may distinguish it." The judge whistled the melody and the prisoner listened intently. When his honor had finished the defendant exclaimed generously: "Your honor, if the band had played the tune as you whistled it, I would not be here today." "Discharged!" interrupted the well-pleased judge. "But the band would," concluded the man in an undertone, as he hastily retired from the courtroom.

A lawyer died in an American provincial town, and fellow-lawyers wrote over his grave:

"Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

Not long after, the governor of the province visited the town, and among other places inspected the cemetery. When he came to the lawyer's grave he stopped, read the inscription and turning to the head inspector, said:

"Look here, my friend. We wink at a good many things in this province, but I do object to your burying two men in one grave."—Exchange.

POSSIBLE REASON

"Beanborough always looks on the bright side of things."

"Why?"

"Well, the other day I went with him to buy a pair of shoes. He didn't try them on at the store and when he got home he found that a nail was sticking right up through the heel of one."

"Did he take them back?"

"Not much. He said that he supposed the nail was put there intentionally to keep the foot from sliding forward in the shoe."—Harper's.

STATES GOING BROKE

Any citizen who is living beyond his income has plenty of conspicuous examples, public as well as private. A report just given out by the federal census bureau says that twenty-six of our state are "not meeting their revenues"—in plain American, going in the hole. The reasons are about the same as those affecting our private finances—unusual war expenses and high prices of goods and labor.

And it isn't only the states. The national government is obviously spending many times its usual income, and perhaps three or four times as much as it can possibly raise in current taxes. That is inevitable in the prosecution of a great war. But nearly all our cities, with no such compelling causes as the federal government has and with far less justification than that of the states, are getting into financial difficulties. Hundreds of counties are in danger of going broke.

The moral seems to be that in our public as well as our private capacity we must retrench. We cannot afford to pay much higher taxes for municipal and county and state purposes, while we are taxed so heavily for war expenses and while the necessaries of life cost so much.

We must resist the boom spirit now prevailing. The inflation induced by a great accumulation of gold and the piling up of war orders has its public as well as its private perils. We must be cautious in our community housekeeping. It is not a good time to embark on ambitious and costly public enterprises. Our first concern is winning the war. After we have done that we can proceed with a clear conscience and better prospect.—Redlands Review.

The beginnings of Portland, Oregon, were almost as picturesque, in the matter of bargaining, as those of Manhattan Island, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly. Overton, a lumberjack, took up a claim on the banks of the Willamette in 1843. One day two men, Pettygrove and Lovejoy, came along in a canoe. All three were of New England descent, and began to bargain. A jackknife and a plug of tobacco were offered by the newcomers for barter. They refused to trade these for an old whetstone, and finally said, "How'll ye swap yer claim here?" "Hundred dollars in gold," was the answer. "Give ye twenty." "Make it seventy an' ye can have it." "Taint wuth it; give ye forty." "Sixty does it." "Forty-five." "No; if it's wuth anything it's wuth fifty-five." The newcomers walked toward their canoe. Overton noticed, however, that they walked slowly, and said, "Wull, now, seein' 's you're kind of neighbors, I'll let you have it for fifty!" "Done!" said Mr. Pettygrove. Lovejoy and Pettygrove took possession, tossed a penny to decide whether the new town should be named Boston or Portland—and Portland won. So history is made.—The Argonaut.

A British soldier serving in the front-line trenches was having a rather bad time of it with a particularly active and aggressive "insect pest," which was pasturing on his shoulder or thereabouts. At last, unable to put up with it any longer, the irritated man performed a kind of contortionist trick, stooping down and wrapping his left arm over his right shoulder; and—oh, joy!—secured his tormentor. But at the same instant a fragment of shell whistled through the air a couple of inches above his head. If he had not been giving the contortionist performance he would have been killed, and he recognized the fact at once. Gravely he held his prize 'twixt thumb and finger, and addressed it thus: "Well, you saved my life, you little devil. There, go back where you were!" And the captive was restored to its browsing ground.—The Argonaut.

Professor Stephen Kekule von Stradowitz, Germany's best-known authority on heraldry, published an interesting article recently on the house of Romanoff, showing that the Russian family really has no claim to the Russian name, but are purely of German blood and of the house of Holstein-Gottorp, which is the youngest line of the reigning house of Oldenburg-Holstein. The Romanoffs hailed originally from the vicinity of Tver, the professor contended. As the oldest known ancestor he mentioned Andres Ivanovitchs Kobyla. In 1347 this Kobyla journeyed to Tver to woo a woman for his relative, Simon Gordis.—The Argonaut.

They were discussing the joke about getting down off an elephant. "How do you get down?" asked the jokesmith for the fourth time. "You climb down." "Wrong!" "You grease his sides and slide down." "Wrong!" "You take a ladder and get down." "Wrong!" "Well, you take the trunk line down." "No, not quite. You don't get down off an elephant; you get it off a goose."—Indianapolis News.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, a recent investigator, claims to have found that smoking inhibits hunger-pangs to a marked extent. This is particularly true of the people who are not habitual smokers. Habitual smokers, however, must turn from mild cigars or cigarettes to very strong cigars or pipes before hunger contractions are diminished.—The Argonaut.

CURRENT VERSE.

For the Men at the Front

Lord God of Hosts, whose mighty hand
Dominion holds on sea and land,
In peace and war Thy will we see
Shaping the larger liberty.
Nations may rise and nations fall,
Thy changeless purpose rules them all.

When Death flies swift on wave or field,
Be thou a sure defense and shield!
Console and succor those who fall,
And help and hearten each and all!
O, hear a people's prayers for those
Who fearless face their country's foes.

For those who weak and broken lie,
In weariness and agony—
Great Healer, to their beds of pain
Come, touch, and make them whole again!
O, hear a people's prayer's, and bless
Thy servants in their hour of stress!

For those to whom the call shall come
We pray thy tender welcome home,
The toil, the bitterness, all past,
We trust them to Thy love at last,
O, hear a people's prayers for all
Who, nobly striving, nobly fall!

To every stricken heart and home,
O, come! In tenderest pity, come!
To anxious souls who wait in fear,
Be Thou most wonderfully near!
And hear a people's prayers, for faith
To quicken life and conquer death!

For those who minister and heal,
And spend themselves, their skill, their zeal—
Renew their hearts with Christ-like faith,
And guard them from disease and death.
And in Thine own good time, Lord, send
Thy peace on earth till time shall end!

—Jorn Oxenham.

CONTRARY RESULT

"The new apartment house you see yonder cost its builder a round sum."

"It did?"

"And then was a flat failure."

IN THE COURT

"Now, my good woman, I will take up the subject of your dispute with your husband."

"But you can't take it up, your honor."

"Why can't I, madam?"

"It's the parlor carpet, sir."

THE LARGEST INSECT

The grasshopper has a cousin who is the largest insect in the world. He is called the cyphrocane and makes his home principally in Java and Sumatra. This greatest of small creatures is twelve inches long and during his lifetime gets a new skin upon seven or eight occasions. And each time he sheds his skin he grows a bit larger. If the process were continued long enough he doubtless would grow up.

The cyphocrane is described as having a bulging head of deep green color spotted in brown, with eyes of bright green crossed by fine brown stripes. The body of this insect is disproportionately large and brilliantly colored, says an exchange. The legs are similar to those of the mosquito, having the power to draw blood from the victim. The cyphocrane is a particularly annoying and dangerous pest.

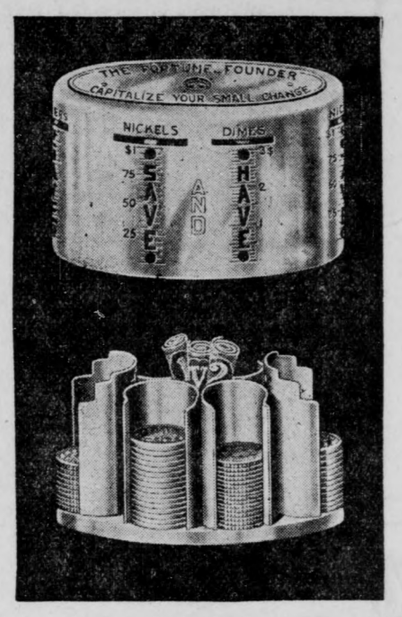
WHY HE IS PROUD

"Biggins seems to pride himself on his bad disposition."

"It isn't the disposition he prides himself on. It's the fact that he's sufficiently influential to compel people to put up with it."

American boys, going into camp for military training, are to be safeguarded better, both physically and morally, than raw troops ever before have been shielded in this country. Parents who give their sons to the nation's armed service have the satisfaction of knowing that the government is doing all possible to give these gallant young men clean, healthful environment.

Apropos the adoption of physical training by the public schools of the state, would not those war gardens make excellent fields for practical instruction? It is well, in this period of intensified efficiencies and conservations, to make everything count for results for the community as well as for the individual. If a boy or girl, in acquiring physical culture, can render a public service, why not have it?



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CALIFORNIA SEEDS FOR EUROPE'S WAR GARDENS

The "war gardens" of Europe are being sown with seed from Sunny California, thus spreading the fame of the Golden State's marvelous resources. For the first time in the history of the seed industry here, a carload of seed destined for France crossed the continent on an express schedule via the Southern Pacific. The seed was from the gardens of the Morse Seed Company in the Hollister section. This same company expects to forward approximately 500 tons of California seed to the Allies this year. The seed is of several varieties, including lettuce, carrots, radishes and endive. An ever-increasing demand for seed from California is noted by exporters.

IMPORTANT CURRENT HAPPENINGS OF THE STATE

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 24.—A $20,000 barn will house the valuable racing stock which J. H. Rosseter, millionaire shipping man, has purchased for his Sonoma county ranch. The barn—more of a palace than a barn as the latter is usually known—now is being built. It is of the mission style in architecture and is as complete as a horse's home could be made. Rosseter will make the ranch just the winter home for his speeders. They will spend their summers traveling—on race tracks.

OROVILLE, Cal., September 24.—"There's something here that smells bad—I don't like it," declared Attorney W. H. Carlin defending six men for stealing hogs. The court investigated and found the carcass of one of the hogs, introduced in evidence, had fallen off the ice. It had been killed six months ago.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 24.—Of the 252 largest American cities, Berkeley, California, the 133rd city in population, has the fourth lowest infant mortality rate according to a report of the New York Milk Commission. Brookline, Mass., has an infant death rate of 32.2, that being the lowest in America; Waltham, Mass., is second, Madison, Wisconsin, third, and Berkeley with a rate of 47.8 is fourth. San Antonio, Texas, has the highest rate, 246. The rate represents the number of deaths annually per 1000 children under one year of age.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 24.—H. O. Kruschke, aged 72, a native of Germany but naturalized in America, has enlisted from Berkeley in the reserve engineer's corps. He recently passed the rigid physical examination, was accepted and called to the Presidio for duty. His brother, J. D. Kruschke, aged 68, deeply regrets that ill health has made it impossible for him to join the colors with his brother.

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